

Israelis ask USA for new missiles

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Israel has been pressing the United States to supply her with a new tactical field missile, the Lance, according to the New York Times. The paper reported from Washington that the first request for the Lance, which has not yet been supplied to the American forces, was made by the Israelis several months ago. They "pressed [their request] more insistently" last week, during the visit to Israel by Mr Joseph Sisco, the American Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, the New York Times said.

The Lance missile is reported to have a range of more than 50 miles and can be fitted with a special warhead containing a large number of high-explosive bombs. It could be used to destroy the Soviet missile sites along the west bank of the Suez Canal.

It is 20 feet long and 2 feet in diameter, with a weight of nearly 11 tons.

The Israelis have reportedly told the Americans that the Lance

would be the best single means of deterrence and would dissuade the Egyptians from resuming the shooting along the Suez Canal.

American officials are said to have reacted coolly to Israel's request. In addition, the New York Times quotes officials as saying that current production schedules for the Lance mean that at least two years will elapse before it is deployed in Europe.

According to the newspaper, the Israelis have countered this with a suggestion that production should be speeded up so that the new missile could be available in six months' time.

The Lance is superior to the Soviet "Frog" tactical missiles already introduced into Egypt. These, according to the paper, have an estimated maximum range of 30 miles and are not nearly as accurate as the new American missile.

Army given Katyushas

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

Israel has started producing Soviet Katyusha-type 240mm multiple-fire rockets and they are already being supplied to the Israeli Defence Forces, according to Tass, the magazine of Israel's military industries.

No Western country produces these rockets and development had to start from scratch, although the Israeli forces captured Katyushas from the Egyptians in the Six-Day War.

A battery of ten launcher-carriers can fire 240 rockets simultaneously with devastating effect at a range of over six miles.

Lebanese seek British arms

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

The Lebanese Defence Ministry said this week that it had discussed terms for possible British arms supplies with a visiting British military mission as part of a \$27 million re-equipment programme for the Lebanese forces.

Britain's share is believed to include six re-equipped second-hand RAF Hunter aircraft, costing some £300,000 each, and the new light aluminium Scorpion tank which British Army training units expect to receive later this year, according to the defence correspondent of The Times.

Doctors' strike broken

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

About 2,000 Israeli doctors who had been on strike in Government hospitals and clinics for nearly three weeks in support of a pay claim, returned to work after Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, signed emergency regulations on Monday. The unprecedented procedure of the Prime Minister and not the responsible Minister signing the emergency regulations was used after Mr Victor Shemtov, the Health Minister, refused to authorise them on the instructions of his left-wing Mafpam Party. In spite of the Cabinet's decision on Sunday to end the doctors' strike, administrative staff in Government and Kupat Cholim hospitals

Boys saved

From a Correspondent

Three London Jewish brothers, Mark Shaw (9), Bradley (7) and Darren (4), were rescued from the rubble of a collapsed hotel annex on Spain's Costa del Sol on Wednesday evening. They suffered only slight injuries. Their parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Shaw, are members of the Congregation of North Southgate Synagogue.



Off-duty on the Suez Canal front. A soldier in a Barlev Line bunker prepares to do some quiet reading

Jerusalem zealots riot again

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Rabbi I. J. Unterman, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, has condemned the use of violence by defenders of the Sabbath. In a radio interview on Tuesday evening, Rabbi Unterman urged Israel's Orthodox Jews to enter into a dialogue with the non-religious section of the community, in order to convince them by argument that they were wrong to break the Sabbath laws.

The occasion for his plea was the rioting in Jerusalem last Saturday evening, the worst for many years, when ultra-Orthodox young students and inhabitants of the Mea Shearim quarter engaged in a frenzy of stone-throwing.

Two women, a journalist, a television cameraman, three policemen and one demonstrator were injured.

The police arrested 87 demonstrators, some of them after storming yeshivot where missiles had been stored for the onslaught against Egged buses inaugurating the post-Sabbath service through Mea Shearim.

The real trouble came with the passage of the first bus through Mea Shearim. It was met by a hail of stones, as was every subsequent bus. The police stayed out of the affair until a representative of Egged said that if the police

More leaving Russia

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

The number of Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel during July was larger than earlier reported. In fact, it was a little above the monthly average of between 1,000 and 1,300 during April, May and June.

A group of new immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived in Israel on Tuesday. The cities they came from included Riga, Vilnius (Vilna), Chernovitsky and Tashkent.

Also on Tuesday, Major Grisha Feigin, the Soviet-Jewish war hero who arrived in Israel last February, was married in Tel Aviv to Miss Yaffa Reich, a Haifa journalist.

The Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, conducted the ceremony.

Appeal heard

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

The hearing of the appeal of Mr Valery Kukul, of Sverdlovsk, sentenced to three years' imprisonment for protesting against the verdict in the first Leningrad "hacking" trial in December, 1970, began on Tuesday according to reliable sources.

Labour Party shocked by Mrs Meir

From our Correspondent

Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, caused consternation in the Labour Party by her statement Monday that she will "not seek re-election as Prime Minister after the next Israeli General Election, which is due in 1973."

Mrs Meir made the statement in the course of an hour-long interview on the BBC television programme, Panorama. She said only hope that people can "live until then."

Most shocked of all by Mrs Meir's announcement was the Labour Party's Finance Minister, Mr Pinhas Sapir, who said the Labour Party's Finance Minister was "shaken, because the speech was a confrontation between the contenders for the Premiership now being conjured up."

But the party was not so much shocked by Mrs Meir's statement as by her announcement that she would like to postpone it for as long as possible.

Mrs Meir herself is said to be grown impatient with the men with whom she has worked in harmony for many

Geneva talks

From our Correspondent

Israel has been making continued efforts to persuade Swiss authorities to grant them their permission for the installation of a Palestine Liberation Organisation office in Geneva.

A problem in Israel's approach is that the PLO already given their approval to the opening of the office in time Jerusalem learnt.

London vigil

A group of 50 Arab women English sympathisers staged a vigil outside the Israeli Embassy in London on Tuesday night against the demonstrators who were the large number of Yeshiva bachurim speaking English with a distinct American accent. They appeared to be among the ringleaders.

On Sunday morning an Egged bus driver who got out to remove a barricade of stones barring his route was set on by a group of Orthodox young men and beaten up.

CALENDAR

Friday, August 13 (Av 22) begins at 8.

Saturday, August 14 (Av 23) begins at 8. (Av 24) begins at 8. (Av 25) begins at 8. (Av 26) begins at 8. (Av 27) begins at 8. (Av 28) begins at 8. (Av 29) begins at 8. (Av 30) begins at 8. (Av 31) begins at 8.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Poet's widow stages demonstration

From our East Europe Correspondent

Signs of an officially-inspired Soviet campaign of harassment against Jews who have applied to emigrate to Israel continue to be much in evidence.

In Leningrad, Mr Boris Azernikov, a 28-year-old dentist, was arrested on Tuesday of last week and charged with engaging in anti-Soviet propaganda and anti-Soviet activities under articles 70 and 72 respectively of the Soviet Penal Code.

While searching his flat police and KGB functionaries found a volume of poems by Chaim Nachman Bialik and Mr Azernikov's letter to the secretary of the Communist Party in the Leningrad area inquiring why he had not received an exit permit.

A third piece of "incriminating material" the KGB alleged they found in his flat was a Jewish calendar for the years 1970 to 1972. All this material was confiscated.

There are sinister overtones to Mr Azernikov's arrest. It follows Mr Azernikov's perfectly legitimate action in applying for an exit permit and it bears the hallmarks of a vendetta by the KGB because of his refusal to be

a piliant witness in the second Leningrad trial in May and the Kishinev trial in June.

In the second Leningrad trial Mr Azernikov was put in the witness box. In the Kishinev trial, although summoned to attend, he was not called to give evidence.

In both he refused to co-operate with the prosecution.

Wearing yellow Magen David badges sewn on their clothes, Mrs Esther Markish, the widow of Peretz Markish, the Yiddish poet executed by Stalin on August 12, 1952, and their son David, the Russian-language poet, staged a demonstration in front of the building of the USSR Council of Ministers in Moscow on Thursday of last week.

They stood for eight hours to



Moset Kalik, the Russian film director, who has suffered various harassments since applying to emigrate to Israel

mark the nineteenth anniversary of the execution of Peretz Markish and 25 other Jewish writers, artists and public leaders on Stalin's orders.

Mother and son also told the passing public that they were staging their demonstration because "the graves of Peretz Markish and the Yiddish writers remain unknown." They sent a telegram to President Podgorny asking to be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Members of the Zaslavsky-Malkov family of Kemerovo in Kazakhstan have written to Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, seeking her help to emigrate to Israel.

Nazi posters in Norway

From our Correspondent Oslo

The Norwegian public has strongly protested against the appearance of swastika posters in the south-eastern parts of the country near the Swedish border.

The posters call for an end to the employment of workers from South-East Europe and Asia in Norwegian industry, with the slogan "Norway and the Nordic countries must be kept clean and Aryan."

They were put up by members of "Nordiska Rikspartiet," the Swedish neo-Nazi organisation which supports Hitler's original ideas. Although small, the party has been active in the Scandinavian countries during recent years. It publishes the organ Nordisk Kamp (Northern Fight).

Moscow admits Israelis

Moscow

Two Israelis were among 3,000 scientists from 59 countries attending an international geophysics conference which ended here on Saturday.

According to reliable sources, the Israeli scientists were issued with visas in London to enter the Soviet Union. —(Reuter)

New exhibit in Anne Frank House

From our Correspondent Amsterdam

A charge of 5p has been introduced for entry to the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam towards the high maintenance costs of the museum.

Until now there has been no admission to the house which Frank wrote her diary in 1942 and 1944 while living from the Nazis in a secret hiding place.

She died aged 13 in the Belsen concentration camp in 1945. Her mother and sister died there.

The thousands of letters received since the public opening of the house in 1960 have shown that the house is the most popular attraction in Amsterdam.

Artistic work in the house will be the subject of a new exhibit in the house.

The Anne Frank Foundation has opened the house for young people to further international understanding.

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Mr Patrick Cormack and Mr Kenneth Mark.

They objected to the term "terrorists" being applied to gunmen in Northern Ireland while Arab gunmen were "invariably dignified" by the British.

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HOME NEWS

Lord Hill: BBC will not budge

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

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Women picket circus despite opposition

Jewish Chronicle Reporter



Jimmy Saville, the disc jockey, gives a send-off at the Stepney Jewish Clubs and Settlement to participants in Tuesday's outing to Southend organised by the London Taxi-Drivers' Association

As crowds gathered at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on Monday and Tuesday for performances of the Moscow State Circus, a van carrying a loud-speaker broadcast pleas on behalf of Jews imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

The demonstration was one of a number staged in London this week by the 35 Committee of Women.

On Wednesday they drove an open truck carrying a cage in which a woman to the offices of In-lourist, the Russian travel bureau.

The Wembley demonstration was staged in the face of opposition from the Board of Deputies which declared last week that none should be held at the circus in view of the large number of children in the audience.

A spokesman for the 35 Committee told me that their demonstration, outside the building, did not interfere with the children's enjoyment. The group was convinced that the fate of Balza Palatnik and other imprisoned Soviet Jews warranted their efforts to make the circus-going British public aware of the persecution of Russian Jews.

Israeli relatives of imprisoned Russian Jews have sent a protest telegram to Mr Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish promoter of the circus's British tour. They stated that they were outraged by the fact that in inviting the circus Mr Hochhauser was helping the Soviet authorities to distract public attention from the imprisonment of Jews who wanted to live in Israel.

Storm gathering over Liberal Party

By GEORGE GARAI

A new storm is gathering in the Liberal Party over its attitude to the strongly anti-Israeli Young Liberal Movement. It follows silence from the party leadership on the contents of a report by a special commission on the relationship of the party and the Young Liberals.

The three-man commission submitted its report and recommendations to Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the party leader, in May. The contents, however, have not been disclosed even to high-ranking party officials.

Pro-Israeli Liberals are concerned that the leadership might wish to avoid an open debate on the party's relationship with the Young Liberals by shelving the report.

Among the commission's recommendations the most important is believed to be one proposing to place the Young Liberal Movement under the direct control of the party. It also recommends that no one can join the Young Liberals without first becoming a member of a local party association.

This would empower the Liberal Party to take disciplinary action against Young Liberals, which it cannot do at present as the movement is independent of the party.

Mr Thorpe's reluctance to put the recommendations to a public debate is believed to be caused by his dissatisfaction with the Young Liberals. Although the commission condemned certain of their activities its recommendations have left a number of loopholes.

One is that since there are no local party organisations in more than 200 constituencies, extremists can simply form such associations and overcome the ban against joining the Young Liberals direct. This also limits the party's disciplinary power, as members can be expelled only by the association which accepts them.

Another weakness in the recommendations is that membership of the party alone would not prevent extremists from advocating policies which are contrary to those of the Liberal Party, since constituency associations can adopt any resolution they like.

Some Liberals believe that enforcement of the recommendations would be impossible for at least a year, as they necessitate amending the party's constitution.

It is widely believed in Liberal circles that a large group of distinguished party members are disenchanted with the apparent attempt to avoid a debate on the report and are even prepared to resign if the party continues to delay clarification of its relationship with the Young Liberals.

Mr Frank Davis, a strong critic of the Young Liberals' activities, who was recently ousted from the party's national council, has demanded publication of the report.

"This is not a matter which can be swept under the carpet in the hope that it will die away," Mr Davis told me. "That would be a disservice to all who were con-

cerned at the direction in which the Liberal Party was being swung by the violent waggings of its tail—the Young Liberal Movement.

The commission, under the chairmanship of Mr Steven Terrel, QC, and including Lord Foot and Mr Griffith Evans, was set up last year, but started its investigation in February.

Any move by the JPA property developers' committee to "interfere" in the negotiations with Richard Costain Ltd. over the alleged attempt to impose the Arab boycott on a British firm will be strongly resisted by the Trades Advisory Council.

A warning to this effect was given this week by Mr Maurice Orbach, MP, general secretary of the TAC, in a statement to the Jewish Chronicle. He said:

"This is a question of discrimination against a British trader and any protest made to Costain Ltd. or to the head of the Department of Trade and Industry will be made on this basis as it has been made on similar matters in the past with a reasonable amount of success."

A prominent member of the JPA property committee stated that he personally agreed with Mr Orbach that this was not a matter connected with Israel and that the TAC was best suited to deal with it.

He added that Jewish property men as a group might possibly decide to take action if the matter were not resolved satisfactorily, but

Property men's hands tied

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

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they would not be acting as a JPA committee.

It is understood that the Trades Advisory Council, which operates under the aegis of the Board of Deputies to remove friction between Jews and others in industry, is not keen on groups or individuals instituting their own boycott to counter another boycott.

It was reported last week that leading Jewish property developers, all members of the JPA committee, were up in arms over an attempt by a subsidiary of Richard Costain Ltd. to impose the Arab boycott on Crown Dean Holdings, whose chairman is Mr Moss Spiro, a generous supporter of the JPA, and other Israeli causes.

People who have served their country are often too proud to ask for help. Many suffer—unable to afford basic essentials. DGAA overcomes the problem of pride by sending regular cheques which make no mention of charity. Please help with a donation and/or legacy to:

Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, Vicarage Gate House, Vicarage Gate, Kensington, London, W.8.

DGAA men ready to smile

Say "Happy New Year"

Your greeting can appear in the Special New Year Greetings Section to be published in the "Jewish Chronicle" of SEPTEMBER 17, 1971. You need only complete this REPLY-PAID Order Form and post it to reach us by September 8, 1971. We will invoice you in due course. If you would like further details please

phone 01-405 8252. Charges for private greetings are as follows: FOR THE FIRST 20 WORDS £2.10 FOR EACH SUCCEEDING 5 WORDS (OR LESS) 50p. A greeting in the "Jewish Chronicle" is sure to be read by ALL the family circle. Save time, trouble and money by posting the Order Form now.

SPECIMEN TEXT

BLACK—Mr. and Mrs. Z. Black and family, of 185 Bute Road, Parkside, Redbrick, wish relatives and friends a Happy New Year and well over the Fest.

Please insert the greeting below in the Special New Year Greetings Section to be published in the "Jewish Chronicle" of FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1971.

Signature _____

Name _____

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Telephone _____

HOW TO POST: Make sure your name and address are clearly shown. CAPITALS, please. Cut out the whole of this advertisement. Fold as indicated at arrows. Tuck flap "A" into flap "B". Do not stick edges together.

PLEASE USE ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD OR EACH SET OF FIGURES

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7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42

Brazil salute Israel

From our Correspondent Rio de Janeiro

A special session of the Chamber of Deputies in Brazil to Israel has been held to mark the transfer of the Embassy from Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia, inaugurated as new capital in 1960.

At the session, six deputes both the Government and opposition parties tabled a resolution to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

They also supported the realisation of the Holy Land "Israel's capital of Jerusalem."

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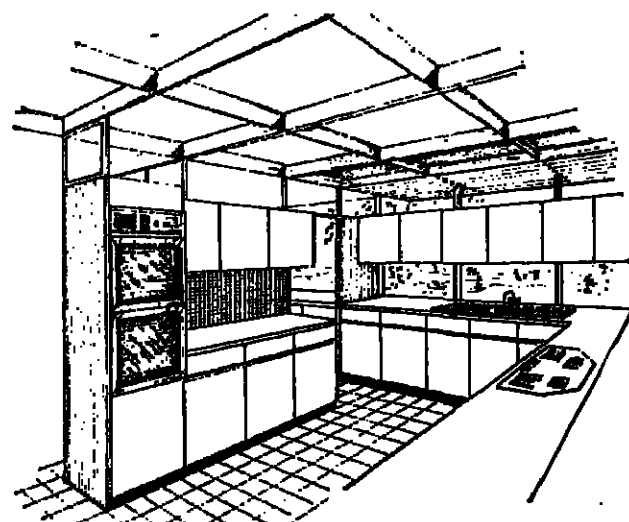
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Does your kitchen fit you?

The kitchen is often the most uncomfortable room in the house. Prestige plan things differently. We not only design beautiful wooden kitchen furniture, fitted furniture built by craftsmen to blend style with function. Send for our free brochure and you'll see what we mean. But we also offer a special planning service. Our design department will draw up a layout of the most suitable dream kitchen for your home. A typical plan is shown above.

Mercantile Credit can take care of the finance. We can offer quality fitted bedroom furniture planned to suit your requirements and a wide range of breakfast room, dining room furniture and living room fittings.

Prestige furniture can be delivered within 3/5 weeks — and the design team is at your service immediately.

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- Question:** Are all children in that age range accepted?
- Answer:** They must be in sound health and able to adjust to life in a children's community.
- Question:** What types of schools are there?
- Answer:** All types — both religious and general in youth villages and kibbutzim. Education may be academic, vocational, agricultural, yeshiva.
- Question:** What is the Israeli school system?
- Answer:** According to the New Education Bill the present system of eight years' elementary schooling (age to 14) and four years' secondary school will be changed to six years' elementary school, three years Junior High School and three years Senior High School.
- Question:** What can you tell me about the youth centre to which my child will go?
- Answer:** The centres have children's houses forming part of a youth village or kibbutz where the child attends school. Each room in the children's houses accommodates four or five children. The children are under the supervision of a Medica (Youth Counsellor) and housemother — responsible for hygiene, health, clothing, homework, sport, handicrafts, excursions, and letters to the family. Education is of course under the control of the Ministry of Education.
- Question:** Where may applications be made and more information obtained?
- Answer:** You may contact either by letter or telephone: Mr. B. Kessler, Executive Director, Alva Department, Rex House, 4/12 Lower Regent Street, S.W.1. Telephone: 01-630 6192. Please quote reference JC/1/71.

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Be as sensible as Sally
See page 2

Deputies' leaders force the issue

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Faced with the threat of secession by the 78 Progressive representatives on the Board of Deputies, the Board's leaders have made a decisive move to end the deadlock over the constitutional status of the Reform and Liberal religious leadership.

In a new initiative to end the rift the board's hon. officers last week invited the Progressive and Orthodox groups to consider a new formula for the amendment of Clause 43 of its constitution, which would grant the Reform and Liberal religious leaders the right of consultation on all religious matters concerning them.

The invitation was coupled with a warning that should they once again fail to agree the new proposal would be placed by the board's hon. officers on the agenda of its next meeting on October 24, subject to the approval of the executive and law and parliamentary committees.

As the proposed amendment has the support of the president and his principal colleagues, it may be assumed that it was put forward with the knowledge of the board's ecclesiastical authorities, the Chief Rabbi and the Haham.

Religious guidance

If it is accepted by both sides, or imposed without alteration by the board, the controversial Clause 43 would read as follows: "The Board shall be guided on religious matters (inclusive of matters relating to marriages and matters involving questions affecting the religious customs and usages of the Jews) by the ecclesiastical authorities to whom all such matters shall be referred."

But since congregations and institutions not under the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical authorities may be represented on the board, nothing in this clause contained, or any decision given under it, shall be taken to represent the opinion of any congregation not acknowledging the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical authorities or shall abridge the right of action of, or affect in any way, any such congregation.

"The board shall consult with those designated by such groups

Development loan agreed

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A £3 million loan to finance the purchase of British plant and machinery for development projects in Israel has been negotiated between Charterhouse Japan, the London bankers, and Bank Hapoalim, whose British branch was opened only last month.

The loan, repayable over a period of five to seven years at 7 per cent interest per annum, is guaranteed by the export credits guarantee section of the Department of Trade and Industry.

Under the terms of the agreement, signed in London last week, client firms of Bank Hapoalim in the private and public sectors will be able to obtain credit of up to 80 per cent of any contract valued at £20,000 or over.

Kashrut talks

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Attempts are to be made to persuade the Beth Din to withdraw its opposition to a merger between the Kashrut Commission and the London Board for Shechita.

The special "merger committee" is to meet to discuss the matter. The committee comprises representatives of the Board, the Commission, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and the Federation of Synagogues.

A spokesman for the Board said that its president, Mr. M. W. Domb, had been encouraged by statements at a recent meeting that the majority of members were in favour of a merger.



New ministers at Richmond

Jewish Chronicle

The Rev Aubrey Ross, minister of the Richmond Synagogue, has been appointed minister of the JPS Synagogue with effect from September 1.

Mr. Ross, a graduate of Queen's University, Belfast, the London School of Economics and a lecturer in applied ethics at the City Literary Institute, has been the first minister of the JPS Synagogue since its opening in 1964.

He will be succeeded by Mr. Bradford Hebrew Congregation.

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School-leavers spurn the ministry

Few youths who leave secondary schools with academic qualifications are attracted towards the ministry or teaching, according to a survey by the Jewish Chronicle.

The Hasmonaean Grammar School Boys, most of whose sixth formers go on to both yeshiva and university, has virtually no ministers or teachers among its members and has sent only one or two to the JPS College in the last ten or 15 years.

The vast majority of its ex-pupils go into medicine, law, accountancy, economics, engineering or other "practical" and remunerative careers. It is the Yeshodei Torah Schools, with as yet no sixth form, which produce the high proportion of Anglo-Jewish "marginal" ministers and teachers of Jewish studies.

At the end of the recent school year 60 boys, all of "A" levels, left from the Hasmonaean's sixth form. Very few of the boys "went out" in the fifth form and of those who do, most go to some form of professional or technical training. The Hasmonaean adopted the new form entry three years ago, greatly expanded sixth form is expected in the future.

Comparatively few girls proceed to university, but of those who do some take up professions such as medicine and law.

The community stands to gain more in the way of ministers from the JPS Comprehensive School, 50 of whose sixth formers left this year — nearly 30 of them with "A" levels. Eighty pupils dropped out in the fifth form, leaving over 100 to proceed to next year's sixth.

"We're hoping for a combined upper and lower sixth of about 200 next year," a school spokesman told me. "This is the first year of our upper sixth Comprehensive, so we are expecting many more of our pupils to go to university and teacher-training colleges in the future."

Of those who leave school from the fifth, a number go on to further education in their local boroughs. "Perhaps," I was told, "they think life will be less regimented there than in school."

Most will eventually become secretaries (some in Jewish communal organisations) and clerks. A number with "O" levels will find jobs in banks, the Post Office and the Civil Service and others will go into property or into their fathers' businesses.

Some 25 of those who left the JPS sixth form will go to university or teacher-training colleges. Teaching, law and accountancy

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Secretarial training is offered at the JPS Comprehensive School to prepare girls for the outside world

rank high among the professions they will choose. A few of the boys may go on to Jews' College and become ministers and a fair proportion of both boys and girls become teachers in Jewish schools.

"Our sixth form once consisted mainly of boys," I was told. "Jewish parents had this idea about higher education being wasted on girls. But now the number of girls staying on is steadily increasing."

By far the richest source of Anglo-Jewish's ministers and Hebrew teachers is a Jewish secondary school which has no sixth form (though one is being contemplated) and where secular education does not proceed beyond "O" levels.

"The London Board of Jewish Religious Education would have

decided — but I don't have any such problems."

For Mr Levy and his wife and fellow-warden this is the 42nd JYSG school; summer and winter they have organised 21 of each. They have been in the movement long enough to welcome the children of former summer schoolers and to see some of their lively youngsters turn into well-known and distinguished members of Anglo-Jewry.

If a family atmosphere pervades the school it is not only because Mr and Mrs Levy are cozy parent figures. The summer schools tend to become a family tradition and many lifelong friendships and partnerships are inaugurated there.

The opportunity to meet new people is of particular value to the provincial students, who this year outnumbered the Londoners. "The schools do wonderful things for young people from isolated communities," Mrs Levy told me.

There is no doubt that the schools, apart from being fun, can exert a permanent influence on their pupils. "Most of us are typical United Synagogue Anglo-Jews, not particularly from," summer school chairman Alastair Falk told me. "But a lot of us leave with a greater interest in religion and all things Jewish."

Helen Redstone, of Birmingham, who was attending her eighth school, said: "When I first came I found the lectures way above my head, but now I really get something out of them."

As I was speaking to the warden a father strode into his office crying: "Thank you for all you are doing for them, Mr Levy," Harold Levy beamed. "Wait and see what I'm still going to do for them," he replied.

More Home News on page 28

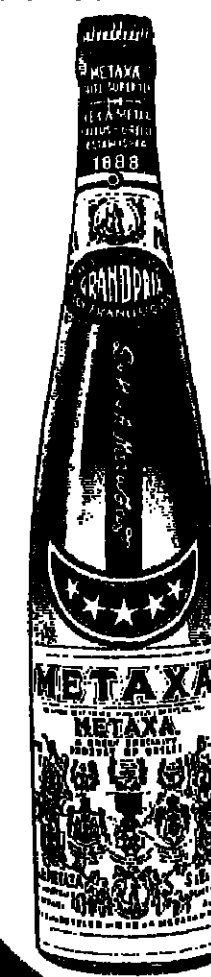
Do the youngsters enjoy their intensive mornings of study or are these something to be endured for the sake of the social activities?

"Well, they come to the school voluntarily," said Mr Harold Levy, organiser and warden of the school, "and they know that I am going to get them up in the morning and that they will voluntarily go to lectures. These 'are the teenagers that mean people are

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What have
Suzy Menkes,
Penny Graham &
Merial McCooley
in common with
Benny Green?

They will all be writing in our special Frankly Feminine Fashion Supplement to be included in our issue of September 3.

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Focus

Next Sunday it will be three years since the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw pact forces. What this has meant for the country's Jews is described by a special correspondent.

The shadows deepen

As the 10,000 Jews of Czechoslovakia face the fourth year of their country's occupation, hope for an easing of their position is fast fading. Press, radio and television have in recent months been increasingly preoccupied with the "Jewish problem," with "Zionism" as a menace to world progress, either financed by or financing the CIA; and—needless to say—with Israel.

This campaign ranges from rigged political trials in which persons of Jewish descent are once more the principal defendants, to an intensified campaign against Jewish writers as the carriers of "bourgeois decadence," to a frenzy against religious observance and literature, with religious books being put on a par with pornography.

As in the days after Hitler's entry into Prague in 1939, the Jews of Czechoslovakia have once more been caught in the trap of history. They realise that it is the intention of those in power not merely to create fear but to have the public at large see that such fear is being created, day in, day out.

The return of the country's politics to the dark days of the fifties is best illustrated by the rigged trial in mid-July of Dr Hubert Stein, and his co-defendants

by the Prague City Court. Of the six defendants charged with espionage three are known to be of Jewish origin—although they had no association with the Jewish community. Their sentences were more severe than the others.

Dr Stein, who received 12 years' imprisonment, is the first of the victims of the Slansky trials to have been arraigned again. Whether this means that the authorities have not only finally halted the rehabilitation of the victims of the Slansky period but decided to revive those dark days remains to be seen.

A lawyer by profession, Dr Stein was commercial counsellor in the Embassy at Ankara when he was put on trial in the early fifties as an alleged member of Slansky's "sabotage and espionage centre."

In this new trial, his wife, a translator at the French Embassy in Prague, was given ten years for espionage; Dr Edith Cerenky, also of Jewish origin and wife of Col Václav Cerenky, a non-Jew, received one year for "endangering official secrets."

The attacks on Jewish writers are best illustrated by a commentary on the Prague Home Service of July 19. The commentator, Karel Kvapil, concluded that Jewish authors were of great assistance to those waging psychological war

fare against Communism, since they were "willing to publish works imbued with bourgeois nihilism and Jewish Weltanschauung." He insisted that these authors had Czech and Slovak literature "in the palm of their hand." Their works were mediocre and often worse; but they had been translated abroad because "they depicted typically Jewish problems" and because juries were made up of Jews competing with each other in giving all sorts of awards to these authors.

Many onslaughts on Jewish writers appear in the guise of anti-Zionist and anti-Israel attacks. Others are concerned to rewrite recent history; thus, the press recently serialised the "discovery" that Thomas Masaryk, the first President of the Czechoslovak Republic, was either the illegitimate or the legitimate son of a Moravian Jewish landowner, Joseph Redlich.

Religious instruction is now officially abolished. While last year minyanim were still running in the famous Altneu-Schul in Prague, this year religious services have been reduced to Friday nights and Sabbath mornings. The monthly bulletin of the Jewish community repeatedly appeals to its readers to donate prayer books since none are available.

The Slovak party daily, Pravda—to quote only one example—recently listed religious literature with pornography among the items seized by customs officials of which a special exhibition was arranged in Bratislava.

The community continues to be without a rabbi both in Bohemia-Moravia and in Slovakia, although some candidates are said to be studying at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Budapest and at the Leo Baeck College in London.

The Jewish communal leadership keeps silent. This silence has added to a mounting feeling of isolation among Jews in the country who feel that they can no longer look to the community for protection and have been forgotten by the outside world.



Henry Nissen

Photo by courtesy of Australian Jewish News

and four years younger than his formidable opponent—entered the underdog and emerged the undisputed victor. "Too good, too strong, too tough, too big a puncher," was how McCluskey's

GOLF CLUBS

They play alone

While, as reported last week, a London businessman has joined the long line of Jews refused membership in golf clubs, thousands of his co-religionists are happily hitting away at their little white balls under circumstances where discrimination does not arise.

They are the 4,000 or more members of over two dozen Jewish golf clubs scattered throughout the British Isles. Some pursue this gentle sport in modest little societies with a membership of between 20 and 40. Others put their skill with the club to the test on plush lawns not far from lavish club houses equipped with restaurants, lounges and swimming-pool.

For instance, such is Dyrham Park, set in over 200 acres of rolling parkland, in a secluded estate in Bricket, Here. The club house is based on a gracious Palladian mansion dating back to 1720 and its front porch is officially listed as an ancient monument. Inside, in the great hall, a magnificent winding staircase leads up to a minstrel's gallery.

There is also the new Moor Allerton course in Leeds, the first designed in Britain by the famous American architect, Robert Trent Jones. His trade mark of clover-

leaf-shaped shallow bunkers, huge teeing grounds, a multitude of lakes and vast contoured greens preside over the three loops of nine holes each with its own watering system.

Moor Allerton and Potters Bar have over 400 playing members, so have Bonnyton in Glasgow, Whitefield in Manchester and Abbridge in Essex, the latter being a more recent addition to the string of Jewish golf clubs. Although an American rabbi once said that golf was religious because the basic idea of the game was a spiritually sublime one, the Jewish clubs have mushroomed for a somewhat less elevated reason.

When Jews discovered that there were two citadels of the English middle-class which were almost entirely closed to them—the church and the golf club—thoughtful of the former exclusion they were deeply disturbed about the latter. As a doctor member of Abbridge recalled, he had grown weary of a situation where he could play in various clubs in his area but had doors slammed in his face whenever he tried to join any of these clubs. For a while he used to get up at 4 a.m. on Sundays to steal a round on municipal courses.

manager, Danny Vary, of him.

Henry, no Nissenbaum, on his professional boxing from highly unimpressive motives: as a means of self against violence. He emigrated from Germany at the age of one, and talk of the vicissitudes among his family him vow that he at least never take insult without

At twelve he began boxing his twin brother Leon as a champion — and then career studded with domestic and representative honours.

In the 1968 Maccabiah Games, Israel, Henry, a member of the Victorian Jewish Sports Club, who coaches in the club, won the gold medal punching his way through a number of opponents, all but the Philippines and Sid Viera and a year ago, the defending champion, Harry Hays.

And then, undefeated professional bouts, came the monoworld title fight with Nissen 30-30 and the judge said of Nissen:

"He is an outstanding former who would probably any flyweight in Europe as a definite for the world championship. No flyweight hurt McCluskey like Nissen tonight."

Vary added: "Nissen is much potential, goodness how good he'll be."

Henry's future looks likely to make a big world championship, achieving world ranking, successful would create a modern-minded, unassailable take a world title in twelfth professional fight.

One commentator said: "There were scenes of as Nissen was proclaimed winner" against McCluskey and learning upon the sentiment is understandable and the first Australian for years to hold a Commonwealth crown — following footprints of Lionel Rose, Dunlop and Johnny Famega and the first Jew to do so.

Harry "Hope" Stone is an Australian lightweight 70 years ago.

MEIR P... and MIKE P...

BOXING

A noble artist the still centre

Echoes of the Hitler era continue to reverberate. A fortnight ago they resulted in a considerable upset in the world of boxing.

That was when 23-year-old Henry Nissen, with a few body strikes and a succession of right-handers, punched his way to fame by winning the Commonwealth flyweight title from the Scottish champion, John McCluskey.

Diminutive Nissen—7 st 13½ lb.

and all the age-long violence of the Jewish community has quietly gone away.

One of the earliest references to Jews in the city of Belfast is in the second volume of the history of Belfast, published in 1860. In it the author says: "About sixty years ago a rabbi proposed to give some figures in Belfast on the Hebrew career studded with domestic and representative honours."

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MEIR P... and MIKE P...

BELFAST JEWRY

was composed mostly of refugees from Tsarist tyranny clinging tenaciously to a Hebrew or Yiddish culture. But there also existed a German Jewish community of a more polished nature, whose members became prominent in the linen industry—at that time the staple industry of Northern Ireland. Though the Russian families clung together the German families mingled with the non-Jewish community, quickly assimilated and were lost to Jewry.

The Jews in Belfast today are third- or fourth-generation immigrants descended from the Russian families and are very much integrated into the city's life as a whole. Some are important business men, some own large shops or stores, some own factories and there is a fair sprinkling of professional people: doctors, lawyers, journalists and university lecturers.

Among the more notable Jews are Mr Ronnie Appleton, a solicitor married to an Israeli, who has been closely involved in the legal aspects of the present disturbances; Mr Harold Goldblatt, a well-known actor and theatre director; and Mr Aaron Shrago, at 92, the community's oldest and most distinguished member, whose many

talents include the writing of short stories in the style of Sholem Aleichem.

Life in the community revolves round the congregation while the Jewish Institute, built in 1926, houses all social functions. A new synagogue in Somerton Road is one of the architectural attractions of the city and is visited by Jews and non-Jews alike. In the synagogue grounds is also a new communal centre, Northleigh. Both these buildings were the inspiration of the late Barney Hurwitz, for over 20 years the lay leader of the community.

Today Northern Ireland is without a rabbi, but some outstanding men have held that position in the past, including Dr Isaac Herzog, who later became Chief Rabbi of Israel.

The community has not grown much in numbers over the years. In 1861 there were 52 Jews in Ulster—now there are about 1,200. This lack of growth can partly be attributed to the many young Jews who emigrate after graduating from university.

Though Jews are involved with the general community, it is only



The new Belfast Synagogue is an architectural landmark

In the past few years that they have played any part in public life and have members on the City Council. There have been no Belfast Jews in either the Westminster or Stormont parliaments.

Yet Belfast can claim to have had a Jewish Lord Mayor, Sir Otto Jaffe, who held the position at the beginning of the century. Sir Otto's contribution to the community as a whole was considerable. The Jaffe School he built in 1907 as a memorial to his parents was a unique establishment in that pupils paid no fees and, even more im-

portantly, it entered for all religious denominations—Jews, Catholics and Protestants. Today no such schools of that kind exist in Northern Ireland and the segregation of children into denominational schools is regarded as one of the factors contributing to the present distress.

Though Jews have contributed much to the civic life of Belfast they have survived as a community strongly attached to a long-standing Orthodox tradition.

JUDITH ROSENFELD

Lesson for Ulster

always sit in front of my television set enthralled by Robert Fendley's learned dissertations, his distinguishedly grizzled face, he could easily be one of those modern-minded, unassailable take a world title in twelfth professional fight.

One commentator said: "There were scenes of as Nissen was proclaimed winner" against McCluskey and learning upon the sentiment is understandable and the first Australian for years to hold a Commonwealth crown — following footprints of Lionel Rose, Dunlop and Johnny Famega and the first Jew to do so.

Harry "Hope" Stone is an Australian lightweight 70 years ago.

MEIR P... and MIKE P...



effects of the classic British device of divide and rule. It was equally surprising that it did not cite a similarly relevant example—Israel.

In Northern Ireland, Israel is a dominant major (Jewish) and a religiously divided minority (Muslim and Arab). As in Northern Ireland, the Israeli minority of tradition and custom are their fellow-citizens in their own country, but with the more numerous inhabitants of their territorial neighbours.

Unlike in Northern Ireland, the most insignificant degree of dissent is necessary to demand a sort of disorder, rights which the process has denied to

It is not because manifestations of discontent, by Israeli are more brutally or efficiently expressed than those of Ulster. There simply does not exist (except by the Israeli Arab alliance) which in any way the sheer naked which Specialists aroused among the city in Northern Ireland.

On the other hand, the remarkable placidity of Israeli Arabs is not due to the absence of discontent. Despite their extraordinary advances during the past 23 years in health and life expectancy, the decline in infant mortality, extension of electricity and water supplies, improvements in housing, provision of educational facilities, the Arabs of Israel are still visibly underprivileged compared with their Jewish neighbours.

Wages are lower. Job opportunities are more restricted. The paraphernalia of the affluent society have failed to percolate through to the mass of Arab households.

But the Arabs, justifiably complaining through the many channels of free communication available to them, feel able to protest peacefully because, unlike the Catholics of Northern Ireland, they are integrated into the political system that decides their destinies.

In Northern Ireland the Unionists are the Protestant Party, whose inevitable victory in every general election is almost built into the constitution.

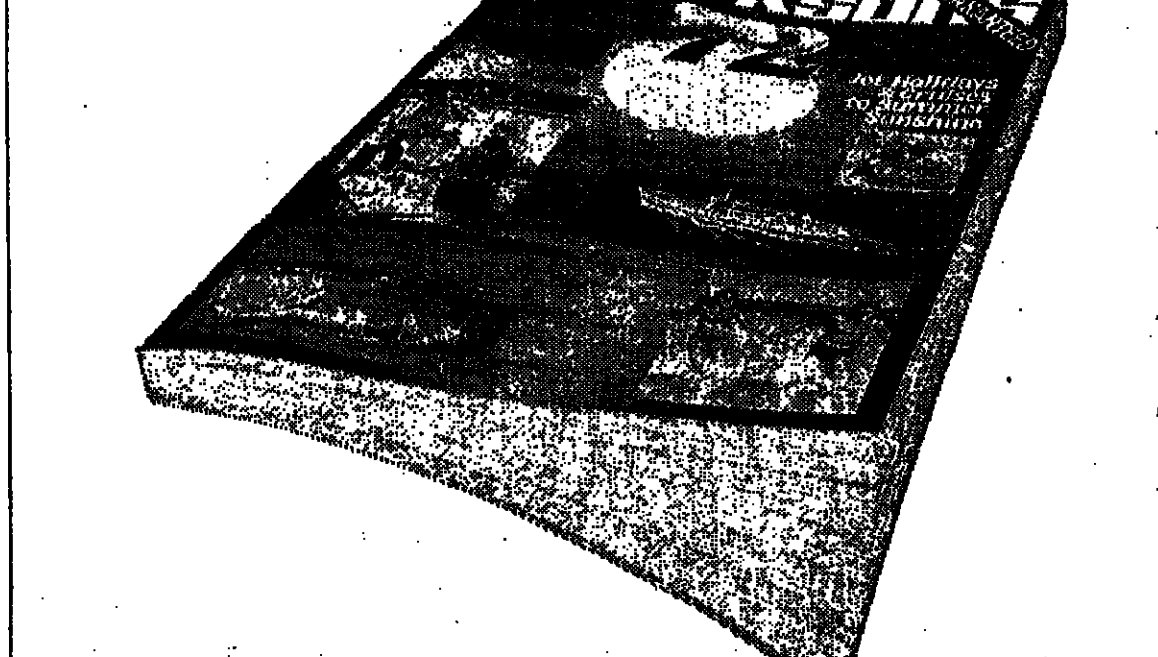
In Israel the Jews have avoided the creation of parties based on one religion. There is, it is true, a National Religious Party, but Arabs participate in it as well as Jews.

Mapam, the basic kibbutz party, has always been almost obsessively concerned to recruit Arab members. Mapai and its successor, the Labour Party—the core of every Israeli government coalition—has invariably fought elections in alliance with splinter-group Arab allies. The Histadrut even changed its name in order to assure its Arab members that they had equal trade union rights.

It must be admitted that it took until 1971 for the first Arab to be appointed as a member of the Israeli Government. Yet after fifty years no Catholic has yet sat on the Government benches at Stormont.

Israel has avoided inter-communal strife by enabling the discontented to share in the fashioning of policies which will relieve their discontents. Until Mr Faulkner's lesson that David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir can teach him the streets of religiously-divided Jerusalem will continue to be safer than the bitter alleyways of Belfast.

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the inpage

young event • community • controversy

It's a knockout! (well, almost)

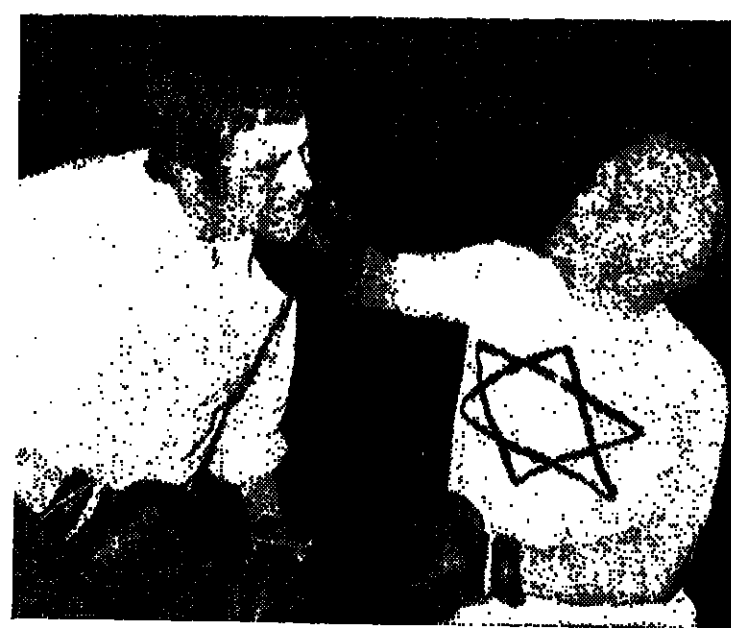
The Rev Saul "Basher" Amias, 64, lands a right hook to the jaw of "Blonde Bomber" Billy Walker, 32, to become, indisputably, the first champion minister at Edgware Synagogue. The "Basher" narrowly beat the "Blonde Bomber" on points in a two-round contest and was declared the winner despite a last-second knock-down.

It all sounds highly unlikely, but it actually happened recently at the Jewish Lads' Brigade annual camp at Walmer, Kent. About 800 youngsters from all over the country saw the former British boxing champion referee a boxing contest. But the "Basher's" two-hour refereeing stint of 15 bouts came to an abrupt end when he donned the gloves for a surprise contest—a two-round mock battle with that seasoned performer, "Basher" Amias.

Edgware certainly had a field day.

The overall competition was won, somewhat more legitimately, by the Edgware boys' company with the Glasgow company second and Ilfracombe third.

An atmosphere of warm camaraderie pervaded the camp, with musical drill, go-go dancing, hula



bands and exercises by the Royal Engineers' Junior Leaders' regiment. As the brigade marched to near-by Deal's town pier to take the salute from the mayor, a Duke of Edinburgh float stole the show, along with the pipers and dan-

cers from the Scottish battalion. A delighted brigade public relations officer, Ronald Alexander-Porter, commented later: "Everything went incredibly well. It turned out to be one of the best camps for years."

JOHN MITCHELL

in-brief

For the sixth time in nine years the Finchley Company of the Jewish Lads' Brigade have won the coveted Marks Cup, awarded annually to the best company at the national summer camp. Finchley took the cup in the face of tough opposition from the Hackney and Edgware companies. They also won the trophy for the best-kept tent and marquee. L/Cpl Robert Grossmark won the junior cup for the best uniform in camp.

and Finchley girls won the cup for the most willing company.

Taking leave of the youth group are the two boys who have been with it since inception. One of them, achem Persoff, is a psychology graduate who has finished a year's teaching at the JFS Comprehensive School prior to reading for an MA at the Institute of Education. The other is Allan Jacobson, a student at the Institute of Education. Tributes to both were paid at a kiddush held in the Finchley Synagogue hall after the first anniversary service.

TOM MARTIN METALS GROUP

(The National Metal Merchants)



Interim Statement
by the Chairman,
Mr. Arthur Hubert

Tom Martin Metals Group Limited, Non-Ferrous Metal Merchant Processors and Manufacturers, announce that the unaudited accounts for the six months to 30th June, 1971, show the following results:

	6 months ended 30th June 1971	1970
Turnover	£973,949	£5,238,439
Profit after all charges	465,455	307,318
Less Interest on Loan Stock	30,000	307,318
Less Tax	426,455	215,089
Net Profit	170,382	104,910
Interim Dividend (Gross)	255,873	291,700
	119,934	104,910

The figures for the past six months include, for the first time, a profit contribution of £46,237 (turnover £3,168,207) from the Coley Metal Group, acquired in September 1970.

The tax charge for 1970 has been adjusted to actual rates.

The Board has decided to declare an Interim Dividend of 10% which is the same rate as for last year. The Interim Dividend will amount to £119,934, and is payable on the 8th October 1971 to shareholders on the register as at 7th September 1971.

The Chairman, Mr. Arthur Hubert, states: "In spite of a reduction of profits for the half year ended 30th June 1971, I am satisfied with the results achieved bearing in mind that we have encountered the most difficult trading conditions since the end of the war, which had a particularly severe impact on the Engineering and Metal Using Industries in the United Kingdom and Europe."

The revaluation of Group properties has now been completed and shows a surplus of £469,270.

The re-organisation of the Coley Metal Group has continued during the first six months and further steps in that direction, together with rationalisation within the Group are in progress.

It is difficult to make a forecast for the second half of this year, but I consider that we are well placed to take full advantage of any upturn in the economy."



HAROLD INGRAM LIMITED

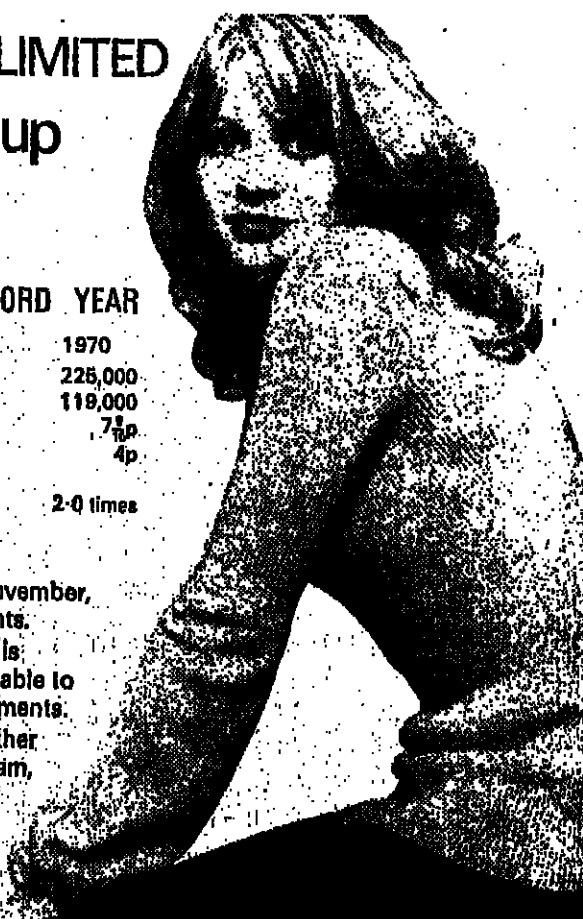
Pre-tax profits up
over 48%

ALL SET FOR ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

	1971	1970
Year to 30th April		
Profit before tax	338,000	225,000
Profit after tax	201,000	119,000
Earnings per share	18p	7p
Dividend per share	6p	4p
Dividend cover		
(taking no account of waivers)	2.7 times	2.0 times

"Since the Company's flotation in November, 1969, it has trebled in size on all counts. Demand for the Company's products is continuing to increase and it is rarely able to keep pace with its customers' requirements. The current year looks all set for a further increase in profitability," Harold Ingram, Chairman.

harold ingram



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Devaluation without dishonour

By our City Editor

Once again the international monetary scene is in chaos, but the gravity of the present crisis, marked off by President Nixon's new economic policies, is more severe than anything since Britain's 1967 devaluation. The Americans, after months of pressure from international speculators on the foreign exchanges, have finally gone on the offensive and are determined not to succumb to worldwide calls for an outright devaluation. Instead, Mr. Nixon has thrown the monetary ball into Europe's and Japan's court by first reducing the role of gold in international finance and by attempting to force other nations into a position whereby they will have to revalue their currencies instead of the dollar being devalued. Effectively, it represents a dollar devaluation without dishonour.

Whether all this will work remains to be seen. Monetary experts are still trying to find a

solution that will be acceptable to all sides, but with the Common Market a major factor in any new policy line Britain is understandably playing it cool at the moment. The Government wants a meeting of the world's leading countries to solve the immediate problems instead of the usual case of individuals vainly attempting to sort out the muddle.

The currency crisis, which will not be easily solved, came at a time when London share prices seem all set to move ahead again. This has knocked markets out of their stride and added a new uncertainty. The strong financial position of David S. Smith (Holdings) is evident from the effective rise from 15.4 to 18 per cent in the dividend total. The final dividend is 10 per cent. However, profits

slipped from £343,000 to £292,000 after being £51,000 lower at the half-way mark. The chairman, Mr. David Smith, emphasises that the setback was confined to the first half and the second six months remained comparable with the previous year. There are, he states, clear indications of an improvement in trade from which the group hope to benefit in the second half of 1971-72 and Mr. Smith is considerably more confident than was possible this time last year.

Smith shares have suffered from the fall in profits but the present price of 42p offering a yield of 8.8 per cent provides an interesting recovery situation.

Turnover in the six months ended June 30 at J. Coral Holdings, formerly Mark Lane Group, excluding figures from J. Coral rose to £16.24 million from £12.4 million. Profits grew to £572,000 from £340,000, making £1.12 million for the 12 months excluding Coral against the forecast £1.2. Last year's profit was £608,000. Payment of interim dividend will be considered in October.

Coral's shares stand at 128p to yield 6.6 per cent at which price they do not look overvalued.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.]

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Growing bank

The past seven years has been a period of considerable expansion for the Israel-British Bank. Last year alone the total consolidated balance sheet, including the successful subsidiary, Israel-British Bank (London), rose from £527 million to £1,617 million—a gain of 17 per cent. In 1964 the total balance-sheet figure was £1,170 million and the growth of the Bank to last year's £1,617 million has been uninterrupted.

The Halifax Building Society, by far the largest, was advancing more than £2 million a working day in mortgages during July. For the first time the Society lent more than £50 million in a single month and after the first six months of the year lending was 34 per cent higher at more than £2.173 million and investments poured £135 million into the Society during the same period—

a rise of £37 million on the corresponding half-year.

After being £22,000 lower at the half-way stage, full-year profits of £. Austin (Leyton) finally climbed to £182,000 from a corresponding £113,000. The interim dividend was passed but now the board is keeping the total payment at 15 per cent.

Mr. Isaac Sclar, chairman of James Scott (Electrical Holdings), told shareholders at the annual meeting that the intake of orders for the first six months showed a 5 per cent rise in the home market and a 15 per cent improvement overseas. He also revealed that the company plans to change its name to James Scott Engineering Group.

Nottingham Manufacturing Company report interim profits well up at £2.5 million from £2.1 million but purely for disparity reasons the board is recommending a two-point rise to six per cent in dividend at this stage. With due regard to seasonal factors, the directors point out that sales and profits for the first half are usually less than those for the second.

Exciting future

Mr. Henry Knobil, chairman of Textured Jersey, says the board's confidence in the future is emphasised by the commitment of £284,000 for capital expenditure. Last year the figure was £408,000. Mr. Knobil considers that notwithstanding the difficulties which might lie ahead the company faces an exciting future.

Up from a corresponding £51,000 to £114,000 go profits of Liden (Holdings). There is an interim dividend of 6 per cent compared with a single 7 per cent payment for the whole of the previous year.

What is described as a "moderate but gratifying increase" in last year's profits from £138,000 to £197,000 also brings a five-point rise to 25 per cent in dividend total at Sobranie (Holdings), plus the bonus of a one-for-two scrip issue.

Profits in the next few years will continue to improve at Maybrook Properties. That is the view of the chairman, Mr. L. E. Manoussos. Total estimated cost of projects in hand is about £4.75 million.

Meanwhile, news from the Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. is that public applications for the issue of 5,000,000 "A" ordinary shares of the Bank totalled 4.85 million shares. The issue price was £2.10 and institutions were also very prominent receiving an allotted 1.7 million shares. The public took the balance of 3.3 million.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

The Directors of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. have declared an Interim Dividend of 7% less Income Tax, on account of the year ending 31st December, 1971. The Dividend will be payable on 15th September, 1971, to stockholders listed in the Register of Members on 23rd August, 1971.

The Interim Dividend of 7%, less Tax, will be payable on the Bank's stock, including the 25% Capitalisation Shares allotted in April, 1971, and also on stock deriving from the conversion of Capital Notes during May and June, 1971. The shares issued in accordance with the prospectus published on 30th June, 1971, will be entitled to one half of the above Dividend, i.e. 3½%, less Tax, as stated in the prospectus.

The volume of the Bank's business has continued to show satisfactory growth. Both Demand Deposits and Time and Savings Deposits, including foreign currency accounts, have increased appreciably.

Despite rising costs, it is expected that profits for 1971 will approximate those of 1970.

Transfer Registers will close from 23rd August to 31st August, 1971, both days inclusive. Shares will be quoted in Tel Aviv ex dividend on 23rd August, 1971.

I. D. & S. RIVLIN HOLDINGS LIMITED

RECORD YEAR FORECAST

The annual General Meeting was held on August 18th in London. The following are salient features from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. I. D. Rivlin.

- Following the policy your Company has adopted of streamlining and curtailing administration costs and expanding the turnover of the Group despite continuing difficult trade conditions, I am pleased to report an improvement in the profitability of the Group.
- Total turnover amounted to £9,024,000 against £5,557,000 in the previous year. The net profit before tax is £161,802 against £138,821 last year.
- The success of the trade Cash and Carry warehouse established in Cardiff last year, has been very encouraging. A new warehouse will be opened in Liverpool this month and further sites are under discussion.
- Your Directors are very confident that in the absence of any unforeseen circumstances the results of the current year should be a record.

in-parentheses

Beds for the boys

Finding Shabbat meals for two Jewish boys from America was penance compared to the task of locating a copy of "The Thoughts of Chairman Mao" for two young Spaniards, reports JYVS, whose tourist information centre at West Central Jewish Club has brought in a clientele from China, Iran, Europe, Tunisia and all over Britain.

Now JYVS and Christian Action have joined forces in their battle of the young tourist bulge—an indefatigable attempt to find cheap accommodation for the thousands of holidaymakers thronging Britain. Both bodies are mapping an information centre at St. Martin's, Trafalgar Square.

Christian Action, which launched a camp site at Wormwood Scrubs, are concentrating on receiving tourists' complaints of hotel exploitation, and JYVS are providing information on reasonable accommodation. They have access to some 1,500 sleeping spaces at camp sites, schools, youth clubs and churches, in addition to running the only reception centre for young tourists, which has now moved to Hill House.

JYVS's biggest project to date, as they see it, has had some welcome repercussions. Several satisfied customers have returned to the centre—this time on the other side of the counter. They are helping to find accommodation for others.

Lame ducks?

Not all of those engaging, humorous and controversial "big Donald" Ducks, launched to such effect last year as the Federation of Zionist Youth's fund-raising answer to the Blue Box, have come home to roost, reports FZY's head office. In fact they're getting a little worried down at Rex House, because about 100 are reported missing. According to FZY Intelligence the ducks are thought to have swallowed a lot of old copies which will at the end of August cease to be legal tender.

Concert choice



A wide-ranging programme of classical music and jazz was performed for the elderly residents of the Sarah Tunkel House in Highbury Grove by the Jewish Youth Orchestra. Robert Davidson is seen here conducting.

Tomorrow we diet

We've had sponsored walks and sponsored runs, sponsored dances and sponsored swims—so it had to come. The day of the sponsored slim has finally arrived.

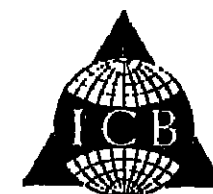
The idea came up at a recent national executive meeting of the Younger JNF at Watford attended by over 80 people who gathered to discuss new methods of fund-raising. Martin Lewis, an honorary member of the standing executive, weighed in at the start of his sponsored slim. His ambition: to lose three stone and raise over £300 for the JNF. If every slimmer had such an intention...

Back to clubs

That stalwart personality, Val Marshall, founder-leader of the East Finchley Jewish Youth Club, returns to youth work next month after a year's absence. She has been a child care officer with Hackney children's department specialising in that much-maligned term, "teenage problems."

On September 1, Mrs. Marshall takes up the post of senior field officer with the London Union of Youth Clubs. There, assisted by a field officer, she will be responsible for Edgware Maccabi, North-West JYC, North-West Maccabi, West Central and Stanmore, among others.

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TOTAL ASSETS

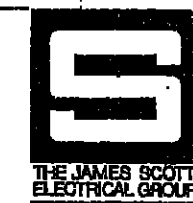
JUNE 1971—Over Sw. Frs. 530,000,000

CAPITAL AND RESERVES—Over Sw. Frs. 70,000,000

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● Group profit for the year ended 31st January 1971 before tax is £389,509 compared with £226,877 in the previous year. Total dividend recommended is 10% compared with 16%.

● Owing to high incidence of inflation and accelerated wage settlements, the Directors consider it prudent to conserve working capital by proposing a reduced dividend.

● The profits were in the main earned abroad as conditions in the construction industry in the United Kingdom have been difficult. Turnover for the year is £23,800,000 compared with £21,900,000 last year.

● Contracting activities continued at the same high level as last year. Intake of orders for the Group up to middle of June is slightly higher than for the corresponding period last year. The orders for the subsidiaries abroad have increased materially.

● In the United Kingdom, though conditions are still difficult, we are maintaining our share of the market and are applying economies and tighter controls. With the discontinuance of certain unprofitable activities and with the economies effected we can look forward to reduced losses and increased profits in certain branches and subsidiaries resulting in overall increases in profitability in the future.

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- * The consolidated profit before tax increased from IL 6,329,957 to IL 6,670,054.
- * Dividend of 12% declared on Ordinary Shares.
- * The consolidated Balance Sheet increased by 17% to IL 617 million.
- * Israel-British Bank (London) Limited accounted for 65% of the overall assets of the Bank at 31 December 1970.
- * Steps are in hand to increase the issued capital of Israel-British Bank (London) Limited.

	1960	1969	1970
Profit before tax	135,000	6,329,957	6,670,054
Capital and Reserves	435,000	21,197,000	22,831,000
Deposits, etc.	22,001,000	481,409,000	511,488,000
Total Balance Sheet	22,655,000	528,940,000	571,588,000

Copies of the Accounts can be obtained from: The Manager, Williams National House, 11/13 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1EL.

woman's pages

Will the youth now lead us by the nose to victory?

SADIE LEVINE

Ever since I have been connected with Jewish journalism—and that is many years—I have been aware of the fight by Jewish women throughout the world for amendment of the Jewish marriage laws, as they affect Jewish women adversely. Back in the '60s, in South Africa, for example, I edited a magazine for the Union of Jewish Women which featured strongly the campaign for the improvement of Jewish women's status under the law. There was in this magazine an article by Israel Abrahams, Chief Rabbi of the Cape Province, supporting the fight and in full sympathy with the "victims" of the archaic and humiliating laws.

Throughout the years there have been petitions, delegations, appeals by various bodies of women, often in chorus, with the League of Jewish Women and the Union of Jewish Women most vocal.

rabbin have been sympathetic, understanding, sorry and in some cases have dangled the carrot of possible reform.

The culminating effort was at the Convention of the International Council of Jewish Women when they met in Israel.

A selected group of these ladies, properly gloved and mostly hatted, went to the rabinate in Jerusalem with a petition signed by thousands of women from all over the globe and stated, once again, their case.

And, once again, the rabbis were full of compassion and understanding.

But what has happened? For all practical purposes, nothing. One of their delegates, on her return, phoned me in some excitement to tell me of the tremendous advance they had made for the cause—the rabbis had actually received them.

That was all? That was

all. And they were gratified. Now a news item from Israel tells me that the young members of the Left-wing Mapam Party and the young Liberal Group have agreed to work together for the introduction of civil marriage in Israel.

How this would function, and if it would be feasible is not the point at issue now. If it were possible, however, it seems to me that the whole issue of halacha would be legally in smithereens.

The point I want to make is that young people, impulsive, impatient as they may be, are raring for reform in all countries and in all communities. They do not wait politely for permission to enter after knocking at doors. They break them down and barge in. The young revolution, world-wide, against established practice which does not work to the benefit of all people, is not always to be condemned out of hand. It

is certainly never ignored. Who knows? These young Israelis do not, I am sure, wear white gloves for deference, nor do they allow respect for the all-high to sidetrack them in their fight for what they think is right.

Maybe the young Mapam and the young Liberals in Israel will achieve, by their methods, whatever they are, what our women, in their patient and dignified persistence, have failed to do over the years.

WEARABLE CLOTHES ARE BACK IN TOWN

Women are back in fashion. For far too long the girls have had it all to themselves, and "kinky," "cookie," "trendy" were the prevailing terms. Now again the word is "classic." There is no doubt at all now that women, who have been standing down and taking refuge in pants suits, are going to wear beautiful clothes again... traditional tweeds, comfortable clothes that are nevertheless smart, and lots of tailored things.

Proving the point directly from Paris, Tricosa, who make some of the most beautiful knitwear available, have an autumn collection which really deserves the much-abused word "elegance." But throughout their history Tricosa have never conceded one stitch of stylishness for the sake of trendiness, and they stuck to this maxim firmly when so many other designers were courting the kids.

We selected the two models above from Harrods showing the return of the tailored suit and the button-through shirt dress. The suit (top) is in a tweedy jersey in colour combinations, including black and white, and the dress (below) is in Jacquard jersey in gorgeous horizontal prints of scarlet and black, aubergine and coral and other colour sets.

No floods

They say that if you want to keep the telephone silent, don't run your bath. The phone chatter who seems to time her calls for your inconvenience may have been in the minds of the inventors of a clever automatic bath-plug which releases the bath-water when it reaches a pre-determined level. Called the Plug-O-Matic, it operates in place of the conventional plug, with a float and an adjustable measuring shaft. Probably a boon for the blind as well as elderly people and children, and anyone who tends to get busy round the house, or to watch the telly, while running the bath-water into the flat downstairs.



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COOKERY

CUCUMBERS—Heimische style

EVELYN ROSE

Pickling cucumbers is my husband's job. It's taken me 23 years to get the secret from him. His father handed it to him on our wedding day! So pass on this page our husbands, and hope for the

PICKLED CUCUMBERS—HEIMISCHE STYLE

It is important to select firm, green, pickling cucumbers, 4-6 inches in length. Start picking the cucumbers at least two weeks before you want them.

Ingredients:
1 lb. firm green pickling cucumbers
2 gallons water; 1½ lb. coarse salt

Spices:
1 medium piece root ginger; 1 red pickling pepper; 6 red cloves of garlic; 1 level

tablespoon mixed pickling spice; 6 bayleaves; 2 teaspoons acetic acid.

Method:

Put the water into a large pan, add the salt and all other ingredients (except the cucumbers) and bring to the boil, stirring until the salt has dissolved. Boil rapidly for 5 minutes, then take off the heat and allow to go completely cold.

Scrub the cucumbers thoroughly using a small soft bristle nail brush kept for the purpose. Discard any cucumbers that have soft or diseased parts. Rinse them in cold water, then put in an enamel or plastic bucket, arranging them neatly on top of each other and scattering each layer with the pickles strained from the salt solution. Leave two inches headroom at the top of the bucket. Cover

the cucumbers with a large up-turned plate, and weight that down with a heavy weight such as a clean brick, sealed in a plastic bag.

Pour the cold pickling solution down the side of the bucket until it covers the plate to a depth of an inch. Cover the bucket with a muslin cloth or thin tea-towel and leave in a cool place (such as an outhouse) for ten days. After ten days, uncover and skim off the froth that will have appeared on the surface. Cover and leave for a further week. Skim again and test by tasting a cucumber. If the taste is not right, leave for a further week or until ready. When the cucumbers are ready, skim again, pack into large plastic containers, and fill up with the pickling liquid until the cucumbers are completely submerged. Store under refrigeration. Makes 10 lb. of the best pickled cucumbers you ever tasted.

SEEN AROUND

Gift-taking to Israel

What to take to friends in Israel as gifts is always a problem because one imagines everything is readily available there. Mrs Sybil Kaufman, well known for her book, "Woman of Valour," which deals with this subject, has compiled a short list of presents chosen for their packability as well as their usefulness. She chose them from a random survey of what English-speaking settlers like to receive.

Women—mesh one-size panty hose, lingerie, scarves, bath oil, bubble bath, perfume, cologne, talcum or dusting powder, bathrobes or cotton housecoats, costume jewellery.

For the home—Pyrexware, kitchen gadgets, plastic storage-ware with lids, plastic tablecloths or place mats, non-iron sheets, fancy paper goods (napkins, etc.).

Men—one-size wool socks, ties, injector razor blades, wash 'n' wear shirts.

Children—colouring books and picture books in English, boxes of games.

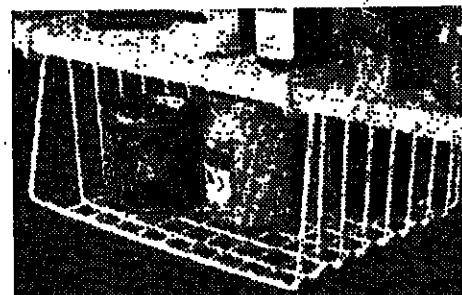
Babies—terry-cloth jump-suits, any play suits or durable easy to care for clothes.

Families—records, books, coffee.

Clean suite

Protection-sleeves on "chair-arms are all very well for the family but for guests they might have an unflattering implication so at parties off come the covers and this is precisely when the sweaty hands do their work.

You can spot-clean now with a neat kit from Bissell with two aerosol tins of foam shampoo and an applicator. Enough in one pack for a three-piece suite. It works, I've tried it and it is good for car-seats too. SL



Useful for the man's wardrobe (socks, etc.) or for practically anything you want to get at without scrambling. At 70p, obtainable from Selfridges and most hardware counters.

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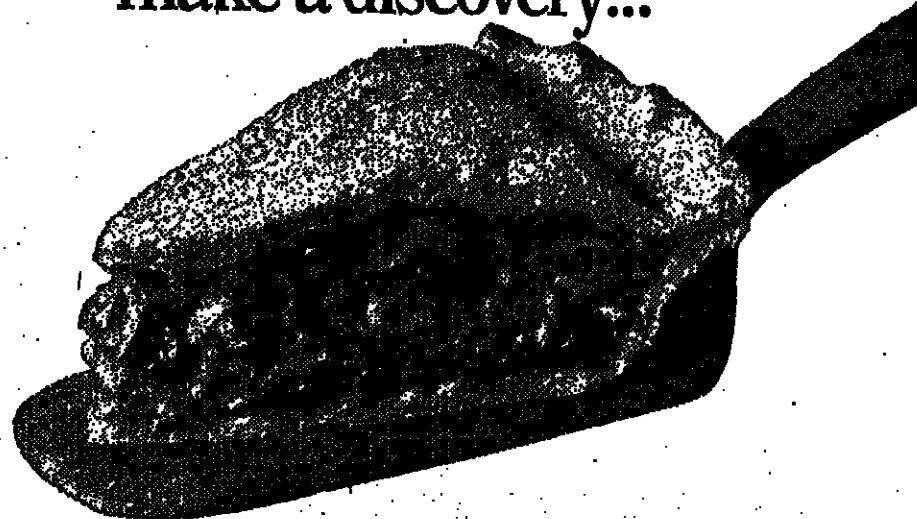
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£1.25 per dance over-21s
IN AID OF THE CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Another Nucleus house party, 80 Waterloo Road, Kenilworth. Music by Roger Squire. Discoteque. Food too. 23+. Donations £1. Keep in the audience spirit and get your dish and not with 67 at Steven's Castle. Phone Steve, 455 7879 for details. Starts 10-12. New Aquarius (22-30). Bank holiday weekend in Stratford-up-Avon fully booked. Please see Sunday and Wednesday ads.

"Society Jewry Lives." Hill House, October 12. 8 p.m.

You! The 2 C's Group invite you to their party at 104b Prior Road, London, N.W.6. 201. £1.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

A N.W. London Salina Station Group Film Evening, 22-55. Details: Rachel, 458 1210; Michael, 452 8389.

Attention! The Underground is stopping at 22 Farnham Drive, Ilford, for a house party with Roger Squire's Disco. Free food and drink. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. in aid of Kasher Meals-on-Wheels.

Berkley Group (21-32). Games? Games? Games? All can play. Scrabble, pool, chess, etc. Come along and join in. 33 Serpentine Place, W.1. 9 p.m.

Car treasure hunt by Y.T.S. See below. Help dig our O.A.S.I.S.S. For details phone 400 8225.

HRS. Chaste and wine arriv. 10+. Phone Steve, 203 2278, or Margaret, 858 8183. New Aquarius (22-30). By car to Woburn Abbey and Salter Park. Lots available. Meet 10.30 a.m. Farnham Square, W.1.

Nucleus dance in London. Details next week. Ramblers, Paddington Riv. 10.30, platform 1. Spec 2020. Where the friendly crowd meet. Dancing and Coffee Lunch at 47, Grosvenor South, Hampden Sq., N.14. Over-20s.

Younger Technicians Society are having a car treasure hunt starting at Stanmore Station at 9 a.m. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. O.S. map 150 useful but not essential, and otherwise invite you to a coffee evening at the Clarendon Court Hotel, Maiden Vale, W.1. at 8.30 p.m.

YPZ (18-30). Israel group reports back—impressions and criticisms. Plus film, music and coffee. 8.30 p.m. at 19 Duden Hill Lane.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Ilford YPZ (18-30). Film, Israeli dance, coffee, table tennis. 8.30 p.m. at 19 Duden Hill Lane. 2020. 10.30 p.m. at 19 Duden Hill Lane. London Association of Jewish Graduate Students. Rabbi John Rimmer, of the St. John's Wood Liberal Synagogue. Hill House, 8.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Finchley Social Club, 25s and over. St. Mary's. 10.30 p.m. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

A little something different with The Athenian Society. St. Theresa's Hall, Eastern Avenue, Newbury Park Lane, London, N.W.11. 8.30 p.m.

Also: No need to be! A welcome awaits you at the Diplomatic Social/Cultural Circle. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 2020. 10.30 p.m. at 19 Duden Hill Lane.

Also: 400 incl. refresh. Book 202 0753. Another, see advertisement. Disco presented by Y.T.S. Dance the night away. 10.30 p.m. at the Grand Man. Great Portland Street, W.1. 10.30 p.m.

New Aquarius (22-30). In CPT short and coffee social, 8.30 a.m. 30 Davenham Street, W.1. 8.30 a.m. 30 Davenham Street and Baker Street Station, 8.30 a.m.

Where have all the young pals gone—come from Moscow every night. 8.30 p.m. at 18 Jewry Avenue, Willesden Green, N.W.3. 21+.

WARNING!

Certain functions are held in premises which do not comply with the local authority's safety regulations. The "Jewish Chronicle" cannot hold itself responsible for advertisers' actions in these matters.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Alvin Circle for the Westchester. Social with refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. 2020. 10.30 p.m. at 19 Duden Hill Lane.

Coffee and music at Hill with the London Association of Jewish Graduates. Room 42. 10.30 p.m.

Word 'Real' with Young Adult Circle aged 18-25. Coffee and music at the members of Southgate Lodge for a night. 10.30 p.m. at 18 Jewry Avenue, Willesden Green, N.W.3. 21+.

The Dynamic WBS is throwing a party for the Jewish Broader Community. 10.30 p.m. at 18 Jewry Avenue, Willesden Green, N.W.3. 21+.

The Triba are having a comedy play-reading. 10.30 p.m. at 18 Jewry Avenue, Willesden Green, N.W.3. 21+.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27-MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Due to travel response, Opus 23 have booked a second night for their Bournemouth mini-tour. 10.30 p.m. at 18 Jewry Avenue, Willesden Green, N.W.3. 21+.

Oranah Mellow Foundation's 12th Bournemouth Mini-Tour. 10.30 p.m. at 18 Jewry Avenue, Willesden Green, N.W.3. 21+.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Brighton M.D. Adlers. "Roman Ory." 10.30 p.m. at 18 Jewry Avenue, Willesden Green, N.W.3. 21+.

Finchley Social Club, 25s and over. St. Mary's. 10.30 p.m. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Finchley Social Club, 25s and over. St. Mary's. 10.30 p.m. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Finchley Social Club, 25s and over. St. Mary's. 10.30 p.m. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Finchley Social Club, 25s and over. St. Mary's. 10.30 p.m. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

Finchley Social Club, 25s and over. St. Mary's. 10.30 p.m. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Refreshments 8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Paraplegic sportsman full of spirit

By GLORIA



Members of the Israeli team during a day out in London. Hostess, Mrs. Rena Behrman

Zvi Ben Zvi, his snowy hair a striking contrast to his vigorous face, is a veteran of the annual Paraplegic Games. He has participated in field events and has won since 1963, the year when the Israelis first came over to the British games.

Today he cannot hide his pleasure at the excellent the Israeli team, which took 20 gold medals at the games. But it is slightly marred by disappointment. Each year, as the games become increasingly sophisticated, he sees fewer and fewer of the older sportsmen, until this year he was the only one left of the old school.

"The old boys don't want to compete with the youngsters," he explains. "They see they can't reach their standard and they get discouraged. That's bad."

Zvi, a joint chairman of the Army Veterans' Association, shakes his head sadly over his kraplach soup and salt beef. Most of his team-mates, laughing, energetic youngsters, full of robust high spirits, have already left the London restaurant where we met, eager to cram as much of London as possible into a week's visit.

Eighteen-year-old Moshe Levi, from Herzlia, would probably not see things quite Zvi's way. In his second year at the games—he was first selected in 1968 for swimming and basketball—he is buoyant with victory. He looks too slender and sinewy to be a champion swimmer, yet this year he won four gold medals, all world records.

SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 24

Moshe is a polo victim but has been swimming for ten years, practicing five hours a day. At the age of eleven he was the youngest swimmer in his group to cross Lake Tiberias, a regular Israeli event.

That and his work in electronics absorb his life. Now he can think only of next year in Heidelberg, where his ambition is to win four medals at the Olympics.

With such enthusiasm it is not surprising to hear Gershon Huberman—who is responsible for disabled people's sports in Israel—explain that this year's 28-strong team was one of the biggest and most successful from abroad, competing with 430 people from 27 countries.

Mr. Huberman assertively denies any difficulty—psychological or otherwise—in the development of a paraplegic sportsman. "Several were handicapped at birth, but in the case of war veterans, many were active sportsmen before their injuries."

Moshe Rashkes, this year's team manager, interrupts with a humorous glint in his eye to suggest that since Israel is not exactly noted for sportsmanship, her paraplegic sports standards are about ten degrees higher than her normal ones.

He recalls with glowing appreciation the hospitality received from Mr. David Gertler, who threw a memorable farewell party for them. The names of benefactors—Cyril Stein, Walter Levy, Nat Grossman—trip eagerly off his tongue.

TRAVEL

Big reductions in atlantic fares

BY DAVID PELA

Big reductions in North Atlantic fares seem certain. BOAC has taken the lead in the fight to bring rates down and is being backed by the big American and Canadian airlines.

Their courtesy, efficiency and helpfulness were outstanding.

Another plus factor in BOAC flights is the informative commentary given by the pilot, making air travel so much more interesting.

The kosher cuisine supplied by BOAC was excellent. There were many courses, starting with an appetiser and ending with petits fours, and the whole meal was extremely well cooked.

Wine festival

Anyone visiting Israel in October will find a couple of novel events. A Festival of Wine and Guitars will be held between October 4 and 6 in the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens with the participation of guitarists from various countries, orchestras, folk-dancers, etc.

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Wine festival

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Solihull councillors 'hard on Jews'

From our Correspondent
Birmingham

A Solihull alderman has accused the local council of operating a "religious differential" against the Solihull and District Hebrew Congregation.

The allegation arose out of the council's refusal on a number of occasions to grant the community planning permission to convert otherwise suitable premises in the district into a synagogue and community centre.

Commenting on the planning

Memory garden in Bournemouth

From our Correspondent

A memorial garden was consecrated last week in honour of the Rev S. I. Solomons, minister of the Bournemouth Reform Synagogue from 1953 to 1969.

The service was conducted by Rabbi Harold R. Vallins and Rabbi Dow Marmur, associate rabbi of the North-Western Reform Synagogue, London.

Over £180 was raised for Bournemouth Wizo at a sherry and buffet evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayne at their home assisted by several co-hostesses.

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

Sarah Rabinowitz

Mrs Sarah Rabinowitz, widow of Rabbi Reuben Rabinowitz, for 40 years rabbi of the Birmingham Central Synagogue, is one of the few women who have been honoured by the Queen specifically for work on behalf of her local Jewish community.

She was appointed an MBE in the 1971 New Year Honours List as chairman of the Central Synagogue ladies' guild and thus her outstanding services to the entire Birmingham Jewish community for over 40 years was recognised.

For her innumerable good deeds among the poor, the destitute and the underprivileged, Mrs Rabinowitz has been closely associated with almost every welfare organisation in the city.

Born into a rabbinic family in the harsh times of pre-revolution Russia, Sarah Rabinowitz frequently experienced hunger and deprivation. Self-reliance and strength of character were necessary for survival in those times. As a young girl, together with her parents and family, she fled to this country in 1923. The following year she married Reuben Rabinowitz. After six years in Llanelli in the county settled in Birmingham in 1930.

During the Second World War she devoted herself to helping the refugees from Nazi Europe who came to Birmingham, to the



Jewish servicemen of many nationalities who were stationed in the vicinity, and to Birmingham's Jewish children who were evacuated. When, in fact, the 160 children from the Birmingham Hebrew School were evacuated to Conyly in Leicestershire she, almost single-handed, ensured that the children lived in a complete Jewish atmosphere and enabled them to enjoy a kosher diet.

Most of her work is done unobtrusively and even anonymously but over the years countless local families have reason to be grateful to her. She has made it her business to seek out and help the old, the sick, the poor and the less fortunate.

Ruby wedding gesture

A new sefer Torah, the gift of St. Anne's residents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Hubert, was consecrated at a special service held last week at the St. Anne's Synagogue.

The sermon was delivered by Dayan I. Golditch, head of the Manchester Beth Din, and the emeritus Chief Rabbi, Sir Israel Brodie, also participated in the service, which was conducted by Mr Yechiel Vogel, of Manchester.

Mr and Mrs Hubert were also celebrating their Ruby wedding and they entertained the large congregation to a reception after the service, during which presentations were made to the couple.

Farewell to a Zionist worker

At a tea-party held at the home of Mr and Mrs D. Jacobs, a Jerusalem Baby Home donor's certificate was presented to Mrs Phyllis Woolrich in recognition of her devoted service to the Leicester Women's Zionist Society. Mrs Woolrich, who is shortly leaving Leicester with her husband and son, was the society's secretary and vice-chairman for the past two years.

Instead of private celebrations of their 20th wedding anniversary, Mr and Mrs H. Cohen, of Leicester, held a cocktail party at their home and raised £50 for Wizo.

Tablet found in rubble

From our Correspondent
Manchester

The discovery of a marble tablet inscribed with the Ten Commandments in the rubble of a partially demolished synagogue has brought condemnation from Dayan I. Golditch, head of the Manchester Beth Din.

He declared: "This item should not have been left lying around. It is a reflection on the officers of the synagogue for not discharging their responsibilities. The tablet may well be of use to some other synagogue, otherwise it should have a decent burial in a Jewish cemetery."

The tablet had adorned the Ark of the old Chevre Kadisha Synagogue in Elizabeth Street, High Town, which was vacated near the end of 1969 under a local slum clearance scheme.

Following a fire last year the synagogue was also criticised when several religious appointments, including prayer books, part of a sefer Torah and a soiled Ark curtain, were found dumped or near-by waste-ground.

Startling young

Infants at the King David School kindergarten are to be taught modern Hebrew.

Mr Shmuel Gur, who has been appointed religious director at the school, said: "Teaching Hebrew as a living language to the very young is a big challenge. But starting at the kindergarten age it will form a sound basis for future learning."

Mr Gur, aged 38, is also to be Manchester's first representative of the Jewish Agency's Torah Department. Born in Kiev, he was formerly headmaster of a school in Ramat Gan and has held similar posts in Brazil and Canada.

Woman JP

Councillor Mrs June Novick, of Prestwich, has been appointed a magistrate.

A Conservative representative on the local council for the past three years, Mrs Novick is a governor of Stand Grammar School, serves on the Archduke Ladies' Committee and is also a member of the Daughters of Zion and the meals-on-wheels service.

Money man

Councillor Leslie Donn, president of the Communal Council, has been appointed an honorary member of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants, in recognition of his three years' service as chairman of the finance committee of Whitefield Urban District Council.

News from other centres

Belfast

The Jewish Old Age Home in Dublin will benefit by over £200 as the result of a gala performance of the film "Z" in the Comber, Co. Down. The Northern Ireland Association for Mental Health benefited by a similar amount.

Brighton

A contingent of the Brighton and Hove branch of the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association held their 28th anniversary parade and service of commemoration in Brighton, on Sunday.

Cardiff

A coffee morning held by Cardiff Zion at the home of Mr and Mrs M. Cohen raised £50 for Wizo.



Mr and Mrs Alex Davies, of Liverpool, seen with a mini-coach which presented to the Merseyside branch of the Jewish Blind Society the use of the residents of Manchester House, the society's holiday residential home in Southport. The vehicle was consecrated by M. A. Alony at the home on Sunday.

Sheffield refugee centre closes down

From our Correspondent

Former refugees from Nazism, who made Sheffield their first stop will be saddened to learn of the closure of the Sheffield International Centre.

The centre developed from the original club for refugees organ-

Arabs and Jews dance together

From a Correspondent
Birmingham

Religious and political barriers between Arabs and Jews are being broken down by a group of 40 young people at an international Folklore Festival at Billingham in the north-east corner of England.

The youngsters are from a combined Arab and Jewish folkgroup, Hora, from Jerusalem. The group was formed at the end of the Six Day War when Jerusalem was reunited. The municipal authorities, in an effort to bring Arab and Jewish youth together, encouraged communal folk-dancing and song — the outcome was the formation of the Arab and Jewish group.

One of the prettiest sights at this year's Folklore Festival is 19-year-old Anva Tel Oren, a corporal in the Israeli Army. Anva, who was born in a kibbutz but now lives in Jerusalem, is on five weeks' leave from the army and is appearing at Billingham with the Hora group. After the festival finishes tomorrow the group goes on a European tour of Austria and Denmark.

News from other centres

Dublin

About £100 was raised by the Irish Friends of Magen David Adom at a dance at the Edmondstown Golf Club, Dublin.

Hull

A garden party held by the ladies' guild of the Hull Western Synagogue at the home of Mr and Mrs R. Field raised £80. The openers were Dr and Mrs S. Lucie. The Hull Jewish effort for mentally handicapped children, organised by Mrs R. Krotoski, took 164 retarded children from the three mental hospitals in the East Riding on an outing to Scarborough.

Margate

Mrs Phyllis Ruback, of Cliftonville, has been elected president of the Inner Wheel Club of Margate, the organisation run by the wives of the members of Margate Rotary Club.

Octogenarian

A woman who has avoided the limelight as focus of attention when she was the Sheffield Metropolitan Women's Zionist Society, is now the focus of attention as the Jewish Centre to pay tribute to her.

Mrs Anne Redson, assisted by her husband, Harry, who is now 80, is celebrating her 80th birthday. She is now vice-president of the Jewish Centre. Before her marriage, Redson taught at the Jewish School, London, and coming to Sheffield in 1930 also taught for a time at Edward VII school, where her husband was physics master for 40 years.

News from other centres

Middlesbrough

Two bookcases, presented by the Middlesbrough Synagogue in memory of their father, Mr Bharior, by his daughters, Mrs Telger and Mrs L. Figa and families, were consecrated service by the Rev B. Kersch.

Nottingham

A coffee morning at the home of Mrs R. Kaye raised £72 for the future of Israel. The future of Israel was held by the Nottingham Old Hebrew Congregation in the hall of the Leazes Road Synagogue on Sunday.

Plymouth

The Plymouth Jewish Guild raised £110 for charity at a cocktail party and supper at the home of Mrs A. Golditch.

St. Anne's

Mrs L. Anisman, who was made life vice-president of the St. Anne's Synagogue, held a garden coffee morning at the home of Mrs Albert Gold. The raised £57 for Israel.

BOOKS

For a week we have devoted the Junior Chronicle to books that we think interest you and help pass the time on rainy days. Good reading!

103 things to do

How many times have you asked yourself, during the seemingly never-ending summer days, "What can I do,ummy? I'm bored." I'm sure you must have done—and yet found you there are a hundred and one different activities which are yours for the choosing.

Three books by Lillian and Audrey Frankel, just published by the Oak Tree Press at £1.50, will in fact give you a list of 103 things to do in your spare moments. They are: "101 Things to do with a Bike," "101 Best Games for Girls" and "101 Best Action Games for Boys."

Games—or rather girls—first, the book begins with a number of "get-acquainted" games, usually played in parties, clubs or other group settings as a way of welcoming the guests. Then there are non-competitive games, singing and dramatic games, quiet games and "party" games.

Most of the games need a large number of people—some as many as 30 or 40—so a few can be played with one or two companions.

These are the sort which will help you to get on with your life against boredom on Jewish community evenings.

In its work from the beginning, the boys also begin with ice-breakers, but carry on with more boisterous activities—like stunts and contests, outdoor games (for example, "Ride a Cowboy") and team relays. The books are aimed at six to 12-year-olds and are good for money.

The same can certainly be said of Hamlyn's "Children's Encyclopedia in Colour" (£1.05), a 544-page, 250,000-words, 100-illustrations—which is at telling the story of human thought and achievement.

NEWS—continued

Shiva no time for gifts

From our Correspondent
Southend

The practice of taking sweets, flowers and other gifts to the home of a mourner is to be discouraged and must be discouraged. Rabbi P. Sheberson, of the New Synagogue, said last Shabbat.

is not part of Jewish law

Shiva no time for gifts

and has got completely out of hand," he stated.

The rabbi said that he would try to stamp out the tradition locally. He also expressed his resentment at the custom of tea being handed around which, he said, "turned a shiva-house into a party and was to be strongly condemned."

A memo, presented to the Southend and Westcliff community in memory of Mrs Bessie Lewis by her husband, Mr Emmanuel Lewis, was consecrated by Rabbi Sheberson during the service.

Fund closed

The Southend Synagogue building committee, which came into existence in 1963, has been disbanded.

At a reception held in the boardroom of the New Synagogue, Westcliff, on Sunday, each of the 27 members received framed certificates for their services.

Mr S. B. Rosenberg, chairman of the committee, stated that the building and its furnishings had cost almost £180,000 but was now worth £250,000. "Far from owing a penny," he continued, "we now have a healthy surplus."

Other speakers included Rabbi P. Sheberson and Mr Bruce Ramsey, the synagogue architect.

junior chronicle



Here two boys at a kibbutz chat about their youth leader (mandrich) and their tasks on the farm. Children from poor homes in the towns are often brought up in the kibbutz. Later they become members (chavrim) of the kibbutz.

PUZZLES

Fruit and nuts of the Bible

What are the fruits, or nuts, mentioned in the following passages from the Old Testament:

- "And Jacob took him rods of green poplar and of the — and — tree."
- "Whoso keepeth the — tree shall eat the fruit thereof."
- "We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers and the —"
- "... and gathered thereof of wild — his lap full."
- "Abigail made haste ... and took a hundred clusters of —"
- "Go forth into the mount and fetch — branches."
- "... carry down the man a present, a little balm, and a little honey, spices and myrrh, — and —"
- "... then thou mayest eat thy fill at thine own pleasure."

(Answers next week)

Answer to last week's riddle-me-ree: CARAVAN.

Los Angeles link with Glasgow

From our Correspondent

In a gesture of mutual friendship, the coats of arms of the cities of Glasgow and Los Angeles were exchanged through the Rev Dr L. K. Cosgrove, minister of Garnethill Synagogue who, with Mrs Cosgrove, was visiting their son, Malcolm, an assistant professor of surgery at the University of South California.

On behalf of Lord Provost Sir Donald Liddle, Dr Cosgrove presented a plaque with Glasgow's coat-of-arms to the Mayor, Mr Sam Yorty, of Los Angeles, and addressed the city council.

On his return to Glasgow Dr Cosgrove handed over a dish bearing the coat-of-arms of Los Angeles to the Lord Provost.

Festival guests in Edinburgh

As in past years the Edinburgh lodges of the B'nai B'rith and the local Hebrew Congregation are giving a reception for visitors to the Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama. It will be held at the North British Hotel on August 29 at 4 p.m.

This year's Festival will include performances by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

BOOKS

Troubles...

Rusia Lampel's "That Summer with Ora" (Harrap, 75p) is a diary written by a 15-year-old Israeli, Ora, during six memorable weeks in her life. It tells of her agony in having a young American, Eleanor, come to stay, for Eleanor represents a complete contrast to the Israeli way of life.

Ora's parents first resent Eleanor because her family left Israel at the height of Israel's War of Independence. When they meet her at the airport their resentment is strengthened, for she steps gingerly off the aircraft in high heels, fashionable hair style, giving the appearance of being much older than her 13 years.

Ora is also flabbergasted by the sight, but she has promised her mother to look after Eleanor and takes on her duty with great determination.

Eleanor, however, is hardly co-operative. She considers herself superior to the girl-out movement which at the time absorbs all of Ora's energies. At the scout meetings Eleanor refuses to join in the singing and dancing and even insults one of Ora's fellow-scouts.

It is only through Ora's patience and good sense that the two girls do not come to blows, and eventually they become friends. By the time Eleanor leaves Israel she has even begun to look and feel like a sabra.

The story is fictional, but convincingly enough written to be taken as true. The style flows easily and results in yet another book which makes one long to go to Israel.

ANNA KOCHAN

Young Israel League

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My age is J 20.8.71

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BOURNEMOUTH: Reform Synagogue parents-teachers' association—G. Groves, chairman; Mrs I. Phillips, secretary.

BRIGHTON & HOVE: Hebrew Congregation—B. Oberman, chairman; D. Lavane, treasurer; H. Rose, secretary; I. Silver, J. Barnet, Middle Street wardens; B. Cowan, M. Olin, New Church Road wardens. Friends of the Hebrew University—S. Telf, president; L. Tannman, I. Hoffman, chairman; M. Basser, vice-chairman; Mrs P. Abraham, treasurer; Mrs N. Pollins, secretary.

CARDIFF: Llandaff Wizo Group—Mrs E. Goldstein, chairman; Mrs Don, vice-chairman; Mrs E. Joseph, treasurer; Mrs N. Price, secretary.

DUBLIN: Terenure Hebrew Congregation—N. Mendell, chairman; J. Y. Marcus, treasurer; A. Rank, C. Rose, secretaries. Westminster Lodge—Mrs D. Fisher, president; Mrs D. Leel, Mrs B. Young, vice-presidents; Mrs M. Swithern, treasurer; Mrs B. Young, Mrs G. Rank, secretaries.

GLASGOW: Representative Council—R. E. Criven, president; B. Sakol, treasurer; L. Wolfson, K. Davison, secretaries. Jewish Institute—H. E. Criven, president; S. Basso, vice-president; H. Spence, C. Gordon, treasurers; L. Shabzon, secretary. Netherlands and Orkney Congregation—H. Kaplan, president; B. Firestone, vice-president; M. Landman, G. Shulman, treasurers; J. Monk, secretary.

NOTTINGHAM: B'nai B'rith, new lodge—S. Leel, president; A. Frenchman, I. Ludwig, vice-presidents; J. Levy, treasurer; A. Rank, C. Rose, secretaries. Westminster Lodge—Mrs D. Fisher, president; Mrs D. Leel, Mrs B. Young, vice-presidents; Mrs M. Swithern, treasurer; Mrs B. Young, Mrs G. Rank, secretaries.

SHREFFIELD: Zionist Association—Mrs F. Wilenski, chairman; N. Kraus, S. Mendelson, vice-chairmen; P. Shaw, C. Strauss, treasurer; Mrs M. Brooks, secretary.

SOUTHEND: Convalescent Home—E. B. Swift, chairman; J. Levi, G. Sultman, F. Forster, vice-chairmen; J. Kallit, B. Krammer, treasurers; Dr S. Burns, recording secretary. Beth Shalom parents' association—Mrs N. Adler, chairman; Mrs S. Feather, treasurer; Mrs M. Lubich, secretary.

SUNDERLAND: Beth Hamedrash—M. Guttenberg, J. D. Cohen, wardens; M. A. Pearson, treasurer; Dr H. A. Davis, secretary.

Situations Vachon—(continued)

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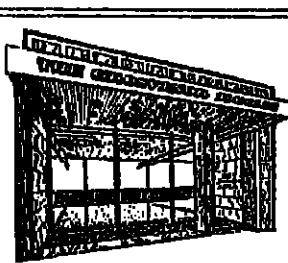
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Jewish Chronicle, August

Emigration from

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